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uly protected the slave trade, but denied
colonies the right to prohibit the imporof negro slaves into their respective
ry. Now she is the source of an agitapainst the United States, because the

ful family which gave kings to Europe, that they "learned nothing and forgot nothing." If we credit the anti-slavery agitators with sincerity, such would seem to be their condi-tion. Though investigation and experiment have disproved the assertions and refuted the theories on which their movement commenced, they neither learn the correction nor forget exploded errors unsubstantially founded apon the popular phrases which they have brought into disresure by constant misapplication. A declaration of rights made by bodies politic, is construed as an essay upon the individual relations of man to man. Arguing to their own satisaction for the unity in origin of the conclusion they draw thence the conclusion

nature, but the victim of man's decree rebels and struggles against his condition.

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At a subsequent period the bill was amend-ed on the motion of Mr. Berrien, of Georgia, by striking out the words "in respect to Afri-can slavery" and inserting a provision to res-train the territorial legislature from "estab-lishing or prohibiting African slavery." In that dark period for Southern rights, we should not probably have gained even that much, but for the conviction on the part of the majority that slave property was sufficiently excluded by the "lex loci" of Mexico, and would require legislation to establish it.

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Though defeated on that occasion, Southern rights gained much by the discussion. The victory of error is but for a day; the vigor of truth is eternal.

When the same question arose again in 1854 on the bill for the organization of Kansas and Nebraska, the original draft was modified so as to declare that the Constitution should have the same force and effect in those territories as also here in the United States and have the same force and effect in those territories as elsewhere in the United States, and the obstruction to the enjoyment in that territory of equal rights by the citizens of the Southern States, known as the Missouri compromise, was swept from the statute book, which was the legitimate consequence of the refusal to extend that line to the Pacific through that the state of the statute book. What were our Constitutional rights in the territories remained an open question, being designedly left for judicial decision.

Thanks to the care of our Fathers for the rights of minorities, an umpire was provided for such controversies, which removed from the influence of popular excitement and the power of political parties, was left free to discriminate between truth and error, and without fear or favor, to do justice. That umpire has decided the issue in our favor, and though

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which would ensure a fair administration by the general government of all its delegated powers and a due regard for all our Constitutional rights; to that case the balance of power argument would not apply, as it pre-supposes a case in which a sectional division could not exist. The second is that of continuance in bickering and sectional strife, so that the government to bickering and sectional strife, so that the government state between the British Minister to the United States was instructed by his Government to inspect the continuance in the proper functions, and be driven onward by an aggressive majority to interference in things and its proper functions, and be driven onward by the aggressive majority to interference in things and its proper functions, and be driven onward by the aggressive majority to interference in things as we may the inevitable end, regret it as we may, the inevitable end of continuance in surely be deprecated. But the end, regret it as we may, the inevitable end of continuance in surely be deprecated. But the end, regret it as we may, the inevitable end of continuance in surely be deprecated. But the end, regret it as we may, the inevitable end of continuance in such floatility between the States must be their separation. This brings me to the third and their separation. This brings me to the third and their separation. This brings me to the third and their separation. This brings me to the third and their separation. This brings me to the third and their separation. This brings me to the third and their separation. This brings me to the third and the separation which remains to be considered. The second has a design of the design of the design of the second and the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists of the time to the belief that the mists

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